irculars describing these scholarships and the conditions attaching to them.

tended to give a fresh impulse to the aspirations of the grammar-school boys

of New York. It will also add to the

prestige and growth of Columbia Col-

lege, and give that institution an ap-

preclable lift on the way to the great

universityship which it should some day

Mayor Gilroy advises the Manhattan

Elevated Railroad Company not to pu

on any more airs about accepting the

shut its mouth, open its eyes and take

what the Rapid Transit Commission has

sent it. The reason for this is that Rus-

sell Sage has turned up the whites of

his eyes, heaved a heavy sigh and de-

clared that the Gould corporation can

never afford to pay \$175,000 a year for

Mr. Gilroy is right. The "bluff"

game of the Railroad Company is

never has been a moment when it

per cent, on its gross receipts rather

the adoption of the plan laid out by the

Commission we shall get rapid transit

Fudge! The Mayor knows New York

oo well to believe anything of the kind

ought to have and will have in time

can never be secured from the Elevated

structures. The Commission was cre-

ated for the purpose of getting rapid

transit by a different system. It ended

valuable privileges for a paltry and

insufficient compensation. Its action

will probably give the people better

facilities on the Elevated Railroads, but

t will not give them rapid transit and

o one knows this better than Mayor

FOR THE BENEFIT OF FIREMEN.

The Fire Commissioners are trying to

make arangements with the Church

Temperance Society by which the fire-

men may be supplied with coffee and sandwiches in Winter and with cold drinks

(temperance, of course) in the Summer

for New York."

Gilroy.

franchise worth millions.

offered by the city, but to

A" 10 63 PARE ROW, NEW YORK.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 22. **EUBSCEIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD**

Vol. 88..... No. 11,629 A stered at the Post-Office at New York as secon class matter.

SET BRANCH OFFICER: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1287 BROADWAY, Letween Sittat. 1 22d sts., New York. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-1287E ST. AND

MADISON AVE. PROOKLYN-109 WASHINGTON ST.

375,000 Per Day.

Returns, Exchange List and All Free Papers Deducted.

A TESTIMONIAL.

"The undersigned advertisers in Neu "York City, having been invited to ex-"amine all books and accounts relating "to the circulation of THE WORLD. "certify that they have availed themselves "of the invitation, and that they have traced the circulation in carious periods Real rapid transit, such as New York from the contracts for the supply of " paper to the bank deposits for the sales "of the paper. They have verified the "published statements of circulation, and in giving the Elevated system new and "are eatisfied of their accuracy, and "that the net actual, bona fide, paid cir-"culation of THE WORLD, Morning "and Evening Editions, per day for the "six days of the week ended March 18th, "1898, after deducting all return papers. "free papers and exchanges, was 875,000. "BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

"by E. W. Bloomingda " R. H. MACY & CO., JOHN DANIELL & SONS, "per H. C. Allaire, "Accountant "ADAMS & CO.,

"per John S. A. Lambley
"Advertising Manager " EHRICH BROS. ("G. R. Leghorn, Supt)." "EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,

"per W. A. Edmunds, "Accountant - LUDWIG BROS., "ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

its err, hold freely responsible for the return es safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts er pictures, of whatsoever character or value. he exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor ill the editor enter into correspondence con- and is likely to enlist public sympathy. ceruing unavailable manuscripts.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum

Sheepshead Bay race track is lifte from a state of siege, and its patrons breathe the air of liberty once again.

When the eagles homeward fly gested by the current of gold returning

Given a single-track tunnel and a come as naturally and tragically as it did on the Manhattan Beach Railroad after the Suburban.

Spanish Anarchist to be blown up by his own bomb at Madrid set a precedent which might be happily followed wherever there are dynamiting Anarchists.

Mme. Alice, the Central Park lioness is entitled to felicitations on the interesting event of yesterday. And may the three little strangers who now share her heart and cage grow into the full strength of sturdy and dutiful lionhood.

Cholera continues to rage at Mecca. It does not increase at Alais, in southern France. It is reputed to be de creasing in Russia. There is hopefulness in the two later statements. But there is no excuse for the relaxation of

An iron ladder eighteen inches wide, three feet from the wall and without a landing, does not make a fire escape. But it passed as such on one wall of them, and especially for their wives, the bookbindery where nearly a hunfired human lives were imperilled by fire yesterday afternoon, in West Eigh-

Poor old "Charlie!" To be sure he's only a horse, but he did twelve years of intelligent duty on Engine 23, of the New York Fire Department, and it was gathering of flame fighters. It was the terday for hard service on a huckster's eart in his declining days. Commissioner Gray is right. There should have been a way to provide a more worthy stored paints, oils, chemicals, or inbeen a way to provide a more worthy fate for a faithful veteran like "Char-

Any kind of an arrangement that a and practical means of leaving the Yet the burning building was thow these things without telling. Will non-fire-proof building so filled with in they act, now that the facts are plainly flammable and explosive stuff.

The Board of Education has selected uly 10th and 11th as the days for the mamination of grammar-school boys of the city who are candidates for the age endowed by Joseph Pulitzer. The whole time I'm talking with him.

Board has also ordered printed for dis-

Chere is a general and healthy interest in the matter among the boys competent It Is Doing Great Work in Savto try for the prizes, and the competition promises to be an earnest one. The ing the Little Ones. founding of these scholarships is in

> The Free Doctors Are Now on Guard in the Tenements.

Every Cent Given to This Charity Will Help to Save a Raby's Life.

All letters containing money for the to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-ing, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtylourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously acknowledged..... Fair, 806 Garden street, Hoboken..... played out. The corporation has all along been ready to pay whatever the Commission might demand, and there would not have given up more than 5 Otto Fischer, Stapieton, S. I. than lose the chance of securing the Corinus and Grace McKinnon, and Jean M. Mott..... new franchises and privileges. It has simply been trying how far it could Eugene and Harold Garretteon... the city in the matter of com-Æmilius Brussel and David Harlem pensation, but the people are now tired of this old Gould policy.

Mr. Gilroy says: "I believe that by

> It was 95 degrees in the shade yesterday and humanity sweltered. It was 120 degrees in the foul tenement rookeries yesterday, and humility suf-

A. S., F. S. and U.M., Nyack, N. Y ...

Business men and independent laborers quit working-even the indefatigable and uncomplaining little shopgiris who are paid by the piece for the white goods, dresses, hats and bonnets they make so cunningly as to deceive the public and warrant the label "imported" refused to do their usual amount of sewing. Steam running machines came to a standstill, needles were neglected, engagements with good customers were broken, and neither the fitter nor the forewoman cared a penny's worth whether the bride-elect, the sweet girl graduate or the imperious Summer girl got her dress or not. Considerable employers provided palm leaf fans, and an inexhaustible supply of ice water; sun exposed windows were shaded with new awnings; floors were sprinkled hourly and in some instances dishes of sliced lemon were placed beside the coolers to

sandwiches in Winter and with cold drinks (temperance, of course) in the Summer when engaged in fighting big fires. Often the men have to work for hours without any refreshments of any sort, and a cup of hot coffee on a cold night, or a drink of leed water or cold coffee on a warm night would be, indeed, a blessing to them.

The Society now keeps a free coffee wagon in Union Square, and if the Fire Department will furnish a 50 refrigerator and obtain a permit the Society will be ready to take its supplies to a fire at a reasonable distance at the order of Chief Bonner.

Of course, if the plan was to go into general use, coffee wagons would be placed by the Society at different points in the city. The poor people would get the advantage of this, as the Church Society supplies its coffee free of charge. The idea is excellent, provided sufficient money could be raised to carry it out effectually. The object is a good one, and is likely to enlist public sympathy.

A robust resident of West Twentyfourth street, this city, has felt for some time that his baggage was checked for the Elysian Fields. The fragrance of the asphodels was in his nostrils, and he could feel the angels wing brushing his cheeks. He told his wife so, but she didn't seem to sympathyte with him.

He insisted and kept on insisting that he knew he was not long for this world, but his better half sneered at his apprehensions, and finally told him ap

Amateur Philharmonic Concert,

The Amateur Philharmonics, a society of

For Brother Jim.

o the Editor

He insisted and kept on insisting that he knew he was not long for this world, but his better half sneered at his apprehensions, and finally told him fatly that he was giving her a bluff and the next time he said anything about his impending doom she would see that he didn't hang around this sphere much longer.

He repeated his remark in bed a few minutes later, and she jubbed a hat-pin into his cheek and again into his arm. All at once he evinced a wild fondness to live, and rushing to the window yelled "Murder!" and "Police!" The wife was arrested, but there was no prosecution, and there the matter has ended. Probably the herote hat-pin treatment which he received will cure the man. It ought to do so.

He is not the only husband who lies around the house moaning and ground the house moaning and ground the house moaning and saying he is going to die, when the temperature averaged world of a porous plaster turning linto a \$1,000 hank note. There are numerous well-developed, strong and healthy men who when a toe aches or an insignificant muscle gives pain make life miserable for all around them, and especially for their wives. These men need a dose of the hat-pin cure. A few jabs such as this robust invalid got wouldn't hurt them.

In Gold street yesterday a fire broke out which, though not extensive in its spread, yet became so threatening as to call for three alarms and an unusual gathering of fame fighters. It was the state of the give point a state of the end of the which, though not extensive in its spread, yet became so threatening as to call for three alarms and an unusual gathering of fame fighters. It was the best paids to concert.

to call for three alarms and an unusua character of the burning building's con tents which made such a call of forces flammable products of some sort. The smoke produced was such as to make the firemen ill and drive them speedily out of the structure. Some of them may choose to stick to the out- came forth marked and stained almost side of a structure may be called a fire. Indelibly by droppings from various But to meet the requirements of mixtures. Naturally, it was most diffithe law the contrivance must be a real cult to fight flames in any such place building quickly and safely in case of midst of a thick nest of business houses "The World" is exposing day after and the necessity was great for subday the manner in which the law is duing the fire with all speed. The queseither disobeyed outright or cunningly tion arises whether provision should not lodged in New York. There are con- be made against the presence in a stituted officials in this city who should thickly built up business centre of a

Funereal Courtship. (From Puck.)

Mrs. Church - Do you think the young retor's attentions are serious? Annie Church-Well, I should may no! Se en prize scholarships in Columbia Col- serious, indeed, that I feel like crying the Tothe Editor bables, and hope it will save some little taby's life this hot Summer. I send it in the hame of my dear little baby Brother Jim, who died when he was one year old.

Little HAZEL M.

Three Nyack Girls.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 15 cents for the Sick Bables Fund. We hope that it will do some

one some good. From three girls, A. S., F. S., A. M., Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1893.

Half Their Fourth of July. To the Editor: Here is \$1, half our Fourth of July money, for the sick babies "The World" is caring

EUGENE and HAROLD GARRETTSON. Two Boys Help.

5 cents, the proceeds of an affair given by ÆMELIUS BRUSSEL and DAVID HARLEM. West Thirty-seventh street.

Inclosed you will find the small amount of

A Magic Lantern Show. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1.10 proceeds of a magi antern show.

Little Fair in Hoboken. To the Editor:

Inclosed find check for \$6, which we mad at a fair held at 806 Garden street, Hoboxen. We hope it will help some bables.
LIZZIE HARMS,
FLORA BUERNEYER,
ETTA BUERMEYER,
GRETTY HARMS,
CARRIE HARMS,
HANNAH ACKERMAN,
MAMIE RUNGE.

Florence's Hope.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick Bable Fund. Hoping that it will do some good, am sincerely yours, FLORENCE.

Two Jersey City Boys. To the Editors Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund of "The Evening World." Yours

truly, FRANK and MAT FARRELL, Jersey City, N. J. With a Pretty Prayer.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. May it bring back the smile on some Fund. May to bring out the mother's heart is aching for. Yours truly, OTTO FISCHER, Stapleton, S. I.

A Little Entertainment,

Inclosed please find \$1, the result of an entertainment given for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Respectfully, CORINNA MCKINNON, GRACE MCKINNON, JEAN M. MOTT,

DR. WYCKOFF CONVICTED.

The Leechburg Bank Robber Turns

State's Evidence at the Trial. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.-A Kitanning special says the sensational trial of Dr. Wyckoff for complicity in he Leechburg Bank robbery came to a sudden end yesterday when Charles victed last week, went on the stand and victed last week, went on the stand and turned State's evidence. He told of the plot to rob the bank, and said the meeting took place in Dr. Wyckoff's house. The robbers expected to get \$25,000. The shot that killed Councilman Schaeffer, who surprised the thieves, was fired by Gallagher. The defense did not offer any evidence, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

The trial of Dr. Wyckoff for murder was then taken up.

AN AWNING FOR THE PIER.

it Will Be Built at the Foot of East Thirty-third Street.

Dock Department has decided to build an iron awning shed over the pier at the foot of East Thirty-third street. This pier is used extensively as a landing place for excursion boats. The improvement is badly needed to The improvement is badly needed to protect waiting crowds from the heat of the sun and rain.

Bids for this work and the construction of a new wooden pier at the foot of West Fifteenth street have been advertised for. The contracts will be awarded July 6 Construction is to be begun immediately after the contracts have been given out.

ONG MOY TOY BURIED.

Laid in the Big Trench with Other Unclaimed Fodies.

According to the certificate of death sued in the case of Ong Moy Toy, the Chinese leper, and filed with Dr. Nagle f the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the Chinaman's body has not been claimed by his friends.

Toy was buried yesterday in the big trench of the city cemetery, along with others who have died from contagious

diseases.

The death certificate simply gives the name. "Toy Moy, aged thirty-three, born in China, parents unknown." PUT UP HIS RING FOR THE FINE.

Capt, Spencer, Sergt. Sheehan's Mes meric Subject, Pays for His Spree. Capt. S. Spencer Smith, of the English army, whom Sergt. Sheehan, of the West Thirtieth street station uses as his subject in the private mesmeric seances which he conducts, had to put up his reyal seal ring in the Jeffersor Market Police Court this morning to pay a line of \$3 on a charge of intoxica-

tion. This was the Captain's third visit to the court, and if he continues he will spend his Summer on the island instead of at the World's Fair, which he started out to see.

STALLION ARISTIDES DEAD.

He Was the First Winner of the Kentucky Derby. ST. LOUIS, June 22.-The noted race

horse and stallion Aristides, by imp. young men, having taken an interest in your Learnington, dam Sarong, by Lexingwork, decided that the proceeds of their an- ton, the property of J. J. Tompkins, swell your tund. The affair took place tast Sunday and, assisted by Prof. C. Rothemond, the evening was passed very picusantly by a the first winner of the Kentucky Deriging audience. Inclosed please find a programme of the entertainment and also the Sunday and, assisted by Frot. C. Rothemond, the evening was passed very pleasantly by a large audience. Inclosed please find a programme of the entertainment and also the proceeds, viz., \$20, in a check. Please acknowledge the same. I only regret that the amount is not larger, but such as it is I hope it will be of some good to some sick baby. Yours respectfully,

SAMUEL J. KOPETZKY, Pres.

(For the Amateur Philharmoutes). by. Later, or breaking Ten-tion at fame.

WORLDLINGS.

The amount of perspiration exaded by grown man every twenty-four boars weighs twenty-eight ounces. His perspiration is 20 per cent, water and 1 per cent, saline matter, People who have not been vaccinated are not allowed to vote in Norway.

The following programme was given at the Amateur Philharmonics' Concert:
Part L.—March, "Royal Guards," Ch. L. Thiere, Amateur Philharmonics: overture, "Americs," Th. Moses, Amateur Philharmonics; overture, "Americs," Th. Moses, Amateur Philharmonics; cello solo, "Albumblatt," Fitzenberg, W. Muiler; violin solo, "Romanza," J. Becker, I. Cardona; Paristan Skirt Dance, E. Kplet, Amateur Philharmonics. Where forty-two elergymen reach the age of seventy, only twenty-four physicians attain an equal number of years. The Salvation Army is now established in 35 countries and has 30,000 officials. The

Cardona; Parisian Skirt Dance, E. Epiet, Amateur Philharmonics.

Part II.—"Sur Capri," Barcarole, R. Eitenberg, Amateur Philharmonics; plano solo, "Charge of the Hussars," Spindler, S. J. Kopetzky, trio, "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, R. Kopetzky, W. Muller, H. Bieyer; violit solo, "Nocturne," Chopin-Sarasate, Prof. Ch. Rothemond; value concert, "Gypsy Baron," J. Strauss, Amateur Philharmonics. number of headquarters is 3.070. It is an article of faith among Mahometan that a grave shall never be opened on any pretext.

A Spanish silver coin bearing the date of was ploughed up on a farm near Plain-Inclosed you will find \$1 for the poor little noid, Ind., recently,

Formal Action Taken by the Board of Education.

Official Circular Issued to Grammar School Graduates.

The Board of Education of New Yor lty officially considered yesterday aftermoon Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's recen gift of \$100,000 to Columbia College for the purpose of enabling deserving Brussels. students who have been graduated from grammar schools of the city to prepare for and complete a college course Seventeen of the twenty-one Commissioners of Education were present. The matter was formally brought before the Board by Commissioner Guggenheimer who introduced the following resolution

Whereas, Hop. Joseph Pulitzer has presented to the trustees of Columbia College the sum of \$100,000, the mecome of which is to be expended s establishing and maintaining ten scholarship or grammar graduates of the public schools of his city; and, Whereas, Commissioner Randolph Guggen

beimer, at the request of President Sanger, he ensented to serve and has served as one of the of the City of New York; therefore, Nesotred, That the Board of Education hereby

pproves of the action thus taken by President lauger and Commissioner Guggenheimer; and Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that commissioner Guggenheimer, representing in the Soard of Trustees the common schools of this city, ause to be printed, without expense to the Board of Education, 10,000 circulars, and that he be uthorized to have these circulars sent to th rincipals of all the schools under the jurisdic principals of all the sounds under the justice tion of this board, before the 30th day of June 1893, to be read by the principals to their assem-bled schools, and by the principals to be distrib uted among the scholars for their information and guidance.

A short discussion followed, in which the object of the endowment was fully explained. The resolution was carried a vote of 16 to 1. Commissioner Holt, who opposed it, stated that his sole reason for doing so was that he questioned the advisability of designatng any particular school as a prepar atory school for the holders of the

scholarships.

The circular, which will be sent to the teachers of all grammar schools and read to the pupils in accordance with the above resolution, is as follows: The Pulltz r Scholarships.

Boys About to Graduate from the Grammar Schools of the Cky of

Grammar Schools of the City of New York:
Mr. Joseph Pulitzer proposes to give a stipend of \$250 a year to certain boys graduating from the grammar schools of New York City, for the purpose of enabling them to take a college course in any first-class college in the United States which they may choose.

In addition to receiving the stipend of \$250 a year, these boys will receive free tuition in the High School of the Teachers' College, now at 9 University place, New York City, for a period not longer than three years, at the end of which time it is believed that they will be fitted to enter the college of their choice.

While the boys will be free to enter hoice. While the boys will be free to ente

While the boys will be free to enter any first-blass codiege, arrangements have been made by Mr. Pulitzer to enable them to enjoy free tuktion at Columbia College in either the School of Arts, the School of Mines, the School of Law or the School of Medicine.

There is, however, an age limit of eighteen years attached to admission to the Schools of Mines, Law and Medicine. The usual college course leading up to the degree of Bachelor of Arts lasts for four years. Admission to this lasts for four years. up to the degree of Bachelor of Ar lasts for four years. Admission to the course is generally open to boys whave completed their fifteenth year, a though the average age at which it taken is seventeen years or upwar. The usual college course implies son knowledge of Greek or Latin, and ge erally of both. The scientific cours call for no knowledge of Greek, at often do not require Latin. The Schoof Mines of Columbia College require little Greek nor Latin, but does required to the control of the college required to the college req

of Mines of Columbia College requires neither Greek nor Latin, but does require both German and French.

An examination for the purpose of selecting ten boys to enjoy the privileges provided by Mr. Pulltzer, beginning with the academic year 1893-4, will be held at the Teachers College, No. 9 University place, covering parts of two days, as follows:

The subjects covered by the examina-tion will be these;

English.
American History.
Arithmetic.
Free-Hand Drawing.
Geography.
Free-Hand Drawing.

be awarded.

The successful boys will report at the Teachers' College for instruction at the opening of the Fall term, Sept. 25, 183. Each boy will be expected at that time to choose whether he will take a classical course, fitting him for college, or such a course as will fit him only for a scientific school. Boys may change apple-green chiffon; the consent of the undersigned committee.

Mr. Pulitzer's stipend of \$250 per year s intended to be continued to each boy brough his school course and through his college course as well, provided that ne whole period shall not exceed seven

his college course as well, provided that the whole period shall not exceed seven years.

Those who wish to compete at the examination for selecting the boys who are to enjoy this privilege must address a letter to Dr. Walter L. Hervey, President of the Teachers' Colege, No. 9 University place, on or before July 3, 1833. This letter should state that the writer desires to be considered a candidate for one of the Pulitzer scholarships, and should state his age, the name of his parents, their occupation and their place of residence.

The letter should also contain a statement, made, by the Principal of the school from which the candidate is about to be graduated, that the candidate is about to be graduated, that the candidate has passed no less than three years in the public schools of New York, is of good meral character, and will be likely to make good use of his opportunity.

It is Mr. Pulitzer's particular desire that all of the boys graduating from the grammar schools of New York City, who without the benefit of such scholarships would be unable to obtain a college education, shall feel themselves eligible to compete for this privilege.

There is no place in the world in which the democratic spirit prevails more generally than in a good college. A man is almost certain to be valued there for what he is rather than for what he has, Mr. Pulitzer wishes to open up to some loss in the city, who by themselves might not be able to command a college education, those careers for success in which a thorough education is almost indispensable. Every such boy, therefore, who feels within him the stirring of this ambitton should feel himself at liberty to compete for these scholarships as prizes entitling the holders to honorable distinction was by went to

open competition.
WM. H. MERRILL.
WALTER L. HERVEY.
RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER. Commissioner Gerard introduced the following resolution, which was unantmously carried, and an engrossed copy ordered to be sent to Mr. Pulitzer:

its appreciation of the liberal donation by the Hon

The Queen of the Belgians.

The present Queen of Belgium is a great-grand-daughter of Maria Theresa of Hungary. She was married at seventeen to Leopoid I., eldest son of the Duke of Brabant, who succeeded to his father's throne. The King and Queen have for their favorite residence the royal paiscs of Lacken, situated about twenty minutes' drive from Brussels. It is a para-

dise of flowers, planted by His Majesty. Pope Lee XIII, has just favored Queen Marie Henriette by presenting her with the golden rose in commemoration of the fittieth auniversary of his appointment as Nuncio to



The golden rose is a beautiful gift, made of the purest gold, anointed and blessed by the vereign Pontiff, and sent by him from the earliest times to Royal Princesses or others distinguished by their personal merit, or for some signal service rendered by them or their government to the Church. Apart from her private virtues, the immense work of the colonization and civilization of the Congo undertaken by her husband, King Leopold, would have already suggested Her Majesty as a worthy object for the Papal favor.

A pretty new cotton material, which per yard, is called "Spencer cloth," and comes in the prettiest colors and com- period of banishment, are once more acbinations of stripes and figures. It is ceptable. They are frequently trimmed early as thick as cotton duck, but of with color to match, but this is very a coarser weave, and is a capital ma- trying. It is better to employ chestnut terial for children's clothes. Cotton brown, dahlia or black, which colors crepon is also pretty and cheap, and is tone down the vivid yellow in the to be had in all the lovellest shades of straw. Large picture hats of leghorn delicate colors. In fact, all cotton tex- will be worn with the black satin gowns tiles have developed wonderfully in the and full shoulder capes now popular. last year or two, and the name of the various stuffs is legion.

Japan's Independent Women.

A Japanese native newspaper com plains that many ladies belonging to good families in Tokio live alone in lodgings, walk unattended in the streets after dark, and play cards together at the free from grit. Pick the leaves from

Fried Bread.

Cut a five-cent loaf of baker's bread is dissolved. This sauce should be pre-The examination will be in writing, and the effort will be made to make it a a fair test of what boys ought to know at the end of their grammar-school work. The right is reserved to supplement the written examination with an oral examination. The names of the best twenty boys as determined by this examination will be reported to the undersigned committee, and by the committee the selection will be made of the ten boys to whom the scholarships shall be awarded.

Cut a five-cent loaf of baker's bread in slices not quite an inch thick, removing the crust. Pour over it enough milk to soften it an hour before frying. A pint of milk is sufficient. Then dip each piece in the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and fry in bolling fat. Make a syrup of half a pound of white sugar and a little water. Let it come to a boil, in slices not quite an inch thick, remov-ing the crust. Pour over it enough milk and a little water. Let it come to a boil,

Heliotrope bengaline; the skirt cut in points which are filled in with fans of apple-green chiffon; the bodice is made



over a chemisette of chiffon; puffed sleeves with green slik cuffs; sash of dark heliotrope ribbon; capote of black lace and green chiffon Hats and Bonnets for Summer.

In millinery, black hats for the mo-

therty to compete for these scholar ships as prizes entitling the holders to honorable distinction won by merit in ment dominate the mode. Some attrac- and cover when cold. tive black chip hats are trimmed with fine imitation of old point lace variously arranged on brim and crown, Yellow flowers, also petunia - color blooms, are effective additions to such hats. Flowers which have no counter-Recolved. That the Board of Education expresses artificial blossoms, and conspicuously noticeable are roses which present the Joseph Pulitzer of the sum of \$100,000 as an en-dowment for the extending of the benefit of a col-lege education to such of the graduates of our many novel tones, of reddish purple ob- tion.

can find a becoming tint in that range the merit of costing only 12 cents especially when combined or intermixed with lace. Tuscan hats, after a

Make mint sauce for roast lamb as follows: Four dessert-spoonfuls chopped mint; two dessert-spoonfuls of of ribbon and suspend the case near the pounded white sugar; one-fourth pint of vinegar. Wash the mint, which should be young, freshly gathered and the stalks, mince them very fine, and place them in a tureen. Add the sugar

Black Stockings

To keep black stockings from assum ing a greenish look, wash with soap that is free of soda, and add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the rinsing water. Wring them out and clap them into cake of chocolate, melted. This seems shape, but do not iron, as the heat to be a very difficult cake to make, bu ends to destroy the color.

A Summer Hotel Idea.

It is a good idea, when going to some streaks. Bake in a moderate oven. Summer hotel, to take with one a linen or cambric curtain with a number of loops sewed to one end. This can be hung over one's wardrobe which, it in the way of a small seasonable cape s probable, will have no closet prepared It is very properly named, too, for it for it, but must hang exposed otherwise has been christened after "The Eveno the dust upon hooks in some corner of the room. If that room is no large than the average hotel bed-chambe another portiere might to advantage be hung at the door, that could then stand open when it seemed desirable to have more air.

Piccalili No. 1.

One peck of green tomatoes and one quart of onlons, all chopped fine; add two cupfuls of salt and let them stand and add one head of cauliflower and one quart of chopped peppers; stir in two ounces each of cloves, alispice cinnamon and mace, four ounces of mustard seed, cover with good vinegar, heat quite hot, then put in your jars and cover when cold.

Piccallit No. 2. One-half peck of chopped and drained

green tomatoes, one quart of vinegar one-fourth pint of white mustard seed two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of ground mustard, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one and half teaspoonfuls of cloves, the same of allspice, two chopped peppers and two chopped onions. Stew all till soft ing jet over full flounce of Bourdon is

The truth about linen is that it isn't the ideal dressing for beds at all. It is cold and slippery and insures sensitive persons the dream of sleeping on an parts in nature are seen among new iceberg, which does well enough for an occasional experience, like seasickness, but which palls on too frequent repeti-

Besides that, it wrinkles and tumbles show a wide range of shades in this in spite of its heavier body, much more werp two others have section besents.

one night's use a most sloveniv uninviting appearance. Nobody recommends linen for b wear. Its firm texture and hard sur face make it wholly non-absorbent allows the body to become chilled refusing the perspiration, and so ha been known to bring on serious ill ness. For outside wear in Summe linen may be tolerated as clothing, b

nowhere eise. Where, however, it is, at its most useful and best, is in household uses For table service, for the toilet and for minor ornamental details it is simply invaluable—its smoothness of texture its brilliancy, which laundering even in creases, its exquisite freshness, make it the one fabric fit to drape the din ing table and to use in the toilet, while its suitability for needlework decora tion makes it admirable for all kind of fancy work. And here it is rightfully used, but to wear next the skin and sleep in-no.

A Nice Salad.

Salad of lettuce and hard-boffed eggs garnished with nasturtium blossom Boil six eggs hard; cool, and cut in two remove the yolks, mash to a paste with an equal quantity of finely choppe tongue or chicken, one teaspoonful melted butter, two tablespoonfuls cream, and salt and pepper to tast Form into small balls and cut the white into thin rings. Take two fine, whi heads of lettuce, cut off the outer coarse leaves and stems, wash, drain and shake well, then place in a salad bowl. Arrange the egg on the leaves pour over a French dressing, garnish with nasturtium blossoms, and serve.

The Best Foot-Bath.

The footsore wanderer through th World's Fair buildings will find solace in a footbath of hot alum water every night before going to bed. With th best of care the feet are apt to b tender and troublesome in the warm months, and this simple treatment wi be then found most efficacious.

Daunhines a la Creme Line tartlet tins with puff pasts rolled very thin. Fill with apple sauce

and bake five minutes in a hot oven, or until the crust is thoroughly done an crisp. When done take out all the apple sauce and fill the shells half full of preserved strawberries. Do not use canned, for the preserves should be rich and thick. Prepare a custard as follows: Scald one pint of milk; beat the yolks of three eggs light with three tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the scalded milk to the eggs, beating all the while; return to the farina boiler and stir continually until it begins to thicken. Take from the fire, add a tea spoonful of vanilla and put away to cool. When cold fill the tarts with the custard, putting a teaspoonful whipped and sweetened cream on the top of each one.

Strongthening the Hair. To prevent the hair from coming

take one pint of bay rum and half an ounce of quinine; mix and apply to the scalp twice a day with a woollen cloth, rubbing it in well. A Latter Casa

Cut two pieces of pasteboard in th shape of a shamrock and large enough to conceal an envelope of ordinary size may fancy, and line them with silk o the same or contrasting color. Units the two pieces at their lower edges and finish with a silk cord, or use "odds of and ends." At the top put a large bow writing desk. The ribbon and cord should barmonize in color with the

Chocolate Lonf Cake.

Cream one cup of butter, add two and ne-half cups of sugar and Beat the yolks of five eggs cream. light, add to butter and sugar, with one cup of milk and three cups of flour. Beat until smooth, then add the white of the five eggs beaten to a stiff, dry froth, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix lightly and gently as quickly as possible, and add two tea-spoonfuls of vanilla and one-half of a by putting in the melted chocolate last it is not only mixed throughout the cake better, but avoids the heavy dark

" Evening World." Isn't this something really charming

ing World." The cape is of moire, with draped fronts, and edging of fine fallsertion lace.

The Gossip Corner.

The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne have a fancy of travelling incognito, assuming the titles Lord and Lady Sundridge. The Odeon Theatre at Paris has at inated a woman, Mme. Jacques Bertilles.

as physician for the establishment. In Belgium two young women recently obtained employment in the Depart

ment of Justice at Brussels, and at An-